



FIGHTS DISMISSAL: Capt. Susan R. Struck, 26, Louisville, Ky., wants to remain on active duty in spite of the fact she could become the first Air Force officer on active duty to give birth. A three-member administrative board at McChord Air Force Base here has recommended that the unmarried nurse, who is pregnant, be honorably discharged. Miss Struck is a Vietnam veteran. (AP Wirephoto)

TRAFFIC CRASHES KILL 5 IN BERRIEN, CASS, VAN BUREN!

Two Elected As Directors

Whirlpool Also Names New Vice Presidents

The board of directors of Whirlpool Corporation meeting here today elected Jack D. Sparks as members

The board also announced the election of two new vice presidents: Juel M. Ranum, corporate and public affairs; and Robert L. Brintnall, Whirlpool sales division.

Both Sparks and Willemijn are group vice presidents of the appliance firm. Sparks has spent his entire

business career with Whirlpool. He joined the firm in 1940 and is currently group vice president, Marketing. Willemijn joined the corporation in 1953 as an attorney and is now responsible for the Law department, International Division and Corporate and Public Affairs department.

Ranum has served as executive director of Corporate and Public Affairs since 1961 while Brintnall has been director of merchandising since 1966. Sparks' appointment in 1958 as director of marketing followed advancements in various positions of greater responsibility in the Sales department. In 1960, he was named vice president in charge of the Whirlpool Sales Division and in 1966 was named group vice president with the added responsibility for the Residential and Commercial Sales departments. He assumed his current position when the responsibilities for the Consumer Services division, Physical Distribution, Economic and Market Research and Contract Sales department were added. In addition he serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation, a Whirlpool wholly-owned financial subsidiary.

Sparks has been active in several trade associations including Brand Names Foundation, National Electrical Manufacturers association, American Gas association, American Home Laundry Manufacturers association and the National Industrial Conference board.

ELECTED SECRETARY Willemijn was elected secretary of the corporation in 1957. He had been vice president and general counsel since 1959.

A native of Ann Arbor, he has degrees in engineering and law from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, American Bar Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and American Patent Law association. He is chairman of the board for the John Inglis Co., Ltd. of Toronto, Canada. He is a director of Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and Greater Michigan Foundation. He is also a director of Malleys Ltd., Sydney, Australia, and Multibras S.A., Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Ranum joined Whirlpool Corporation in 1950 as a member of the Personnel Department. Later he became assistant to the Chief Executive Officer and was named Director of Public Relations. In 1960, he became a member of Whirlpool's corporate policy group.

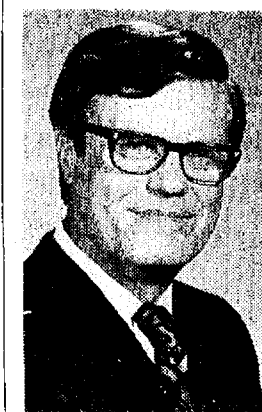
RECOGNIZED LEADER Active for the past 15 years in industry associations, Ranum is recognized as one of the appliance industry's leaders. He served as a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee for the American Home Laundry Manufacturers association. He is one of the founders of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and served as a member of



JACK D. SPARKS
Elected Director



ROBERT WILLEMIJN
Elected Director



JUEL RANUM
New Vice President



ROBERT BRINTNALL
New Vice President

BH Pair Die On Red Arrow

Mother Falls Asleep; Child Fatally Hurt

Five persons were killed in traffic accidents this weekend and today in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. An additional four were injured and admitted to hospitals. Two others were treated and released.

Berrien's three deaths brought the total for this year to 52. With still two and one-half months remaining, the total equals the number of traffic deaths for the entire year of 1969.

Killed in Berrien county were: Thomas Milton McCarthy, 32, of 1324 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, a Benton Harbor area schools teacher at Eaman school. Vincent Frank Zabratanski, Jr., 19, of Route 2, Benton Center road, Benton township.

Timothy Kincaid, 7, of 514 West Maple street, Lansing. Killed in Cass county: Paul Dean Schell, 31, of Elkhart, Ind. Killed in Van Buren county: Merritt Daniel Heiker, 27, of 3011 Eastern, Southeast, Grand Rapids.

McCarthy and Zabratanski were killed when their cars crashed head-on last night near Coloma. McCarthy was killed when his mother's car hit a parked car on an exit ramp to business loop I-94 in Benton township.

Schell was killed in a one-car accident Sunday at US-12 and Brush road in Cass county. Heiker died in a one-car accident south of Covert on I-196 this morning in Van Buren county.

The crashes in the three southwestern counties contributed five of the 13 traffic fatalities counted in the entire state over the weekend.

Injured were: Timothy's mother, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Kincaid, 29, who was admitted to the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor with a collapsed lung, fractured leg and multiple cuts and bruises. She was in serious condition today.

Her two other children, Jeff, 5, and Cindy, 9, were admitted to the Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Jeff, admitted to intensive care, was being observed for a concussion and was in "guarded" condition. Cindy, admitted with a fractured hand, was in fair condition.

A passenger in Zabratanski's car, Roger David Smith, 17, of Route 4, Box 18, Coloma, was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital and was in fair condition today. He was admitted with a fractured ankle.

Another passenger in Zabratanski's car, Richard Patek, 19, of 1718 Morrison street, Coloma, was treated and released. Charles Haackler, 41, of Cammonsburg, Mich., in the fatal car in Van Buren, was treated and released also.

Coloma Township Patrolman Charles Rhoades said McCarthy and Zabratanski were pronounced dead at the scene after their cars collided about 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Red Arrow highway, east of Carter road.

Rhoades said the two cars crashed while Zabratanski was attempting to pass another car on a hill. Zabratanski was on the left side of the yellow line when McCarthy's car came over the hill, he said.

Zabratanski was thrown from the car and McCarthy was pinned behind the steering wheel. Police said a wrecker had to be used to remove McCarthy's body from the car. Dr. A. J. Dalgleish pronounced the two dead.

The Kincaid boy was killed when his mother's car struck a parked car and careened off the exit ramp at I-94 and business loop I-94, Benton Township. Patrolman Robert Shepherdson reported. Her car came to rest at the edge of the freeway.

Shepherdson said Mrs. Kincaid had left Lansing at 2:30 a.m. after leaving work and was driving to Chicago. One of the children said she had fallen asleep at the wheel earlier and had struck two sign posts. The accident occurred at 4:35 a.m.

The parked car was locked and empty, Shepherdson said. The owner was identified as Manuel Valle of Detroit. Shepherdson said Mrs. Kincaid's car had left the westbound lane and was on the ramp leading to the I-94 business loop.

THROWN FROM CAR Schell was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when his car careened 339 feet beside the



THOMAS MCCARTHY



VINCENT ZABRATANSKI, JR.

pavement before diving off the roadway into a field where it rolled and tumbled for another 284 feet. He was thrown from the car. The crash occurred three miles west of Edwardsburg in Milton township. He was taken to Pawating hospital in Niles and then transferred to the South Bend Memorial hospital where he was pronounced dead at 5 p.m. The accident was investigated by Cass county deputies. The fatality was the 17th to (See page 13, column 6)

Army, Police Hunt Slayers Montreal Mood-- Like City At War

MONTREAL (AP) — A massive hunt for the terrorists who killed Pierre Laporte gave Montreal today the appearance of a city at war. The search went on for the terrorists' other kidnap victim, James R. Cross.

Army and police helicopters flew constantly over the city. Local and Royal Canadian Mounted Police spot-checked

cars on the busy streets. Roadblocks and checkpoints were set up on bridges and routes leading out of Montreal, which has 1.2 million people and is Canada's largest city.

Security checks were increased at the U.S. border, particularly in New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. The Canadian army, the

Mounted Police and Quebec's own provincial police expanded their operations under the War Measures Act imposed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau last Friday.

TRUDEAU MAKES PLEDGE Trudeau himself pledged that the law forces will find "these vicious men" and bring them to justice "in the calm and dispassionate atmosphere of Canadian courts."

He predicted more terrorist violence but declared the government will not back down.

The prime minister, himself a Quebecer, flew to Montreal Sunday night to pay his respects to the family of Laporte, Quebec's labor minister, and to confer with officials. He then flew back to Ottawa, the federal capital.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of Marc Carboneau, 37, a taxi driver, and Paul Rose, 27, a teacher, on charges of taking part in the kidnaping of Laporte Oct. 10 and Britain's trade commissioner, Cross two weeks ago today.

SHOT SATURDAY Laporte was shot in the head Saturday and his body found early Sunday. A letter in Cross' handwriting that reached authorities Sunday night said he was alive but in danger of execution at the hands of the Quebec Liberation Front—FLQ.

Police raided a frame bungalow in St. Hubert this morning a half mile from where Laporte's body was found and said it may have been used by Laporte's killers. There was blood on the floor.

Detective Sgt. Albert Lisacek said it was believed Rose may have used the bungalow but he did not say what led police to this belief.

Police officials said security in Montreal and the surrounding areas is tighter than ever before in history.

326 ARRESTED Up to this morning, 326 persons have been arrested in sweeps against the FLQ, which seeks independence for French-speaking Quebec through revolution.

Roadblocks have been set up at all bridges linking Montreal Island with the south shore. A police spokesman said every car leaving the island is being checked.

Major roads leading out of the province also were being watched as well as side roads. Army patrols have been

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Retired Dentist Is 'Tenth Man'

Dr. Ross Gives Self Up To Face Grand Jury Counts

The tenth man named in Berrien county's lengthy grand jury investigation into organized gambling surrendered himself this morning to county sheriff's deputies in the jail at St. Joseph.

Dr. Howard Elmer Ross, 57, of 136 Beechwood Circle, Watervliet, a retired St. Joseph dentist, was booked on two charges, one a felony, and the other a high misdemeanor.

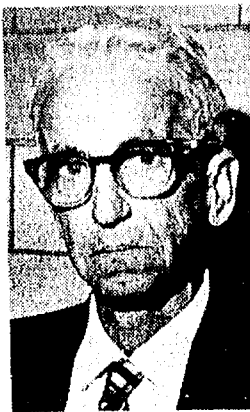
The felony charge is conspiring to violate state gambling laws, while the high misdemeanor charge is bookmaking. Both offenses of which he is accused allegedly occurred Sept. 20, 1969 through Jan. 4, 1970, in the City of Coloma and other places in Berrien county.

Dr. Ross was expected to be arraigned later today in Fifth District court. Bond-setting also is expected at that time.

The grand jury investigation was headed by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick and lasted more than three months. The investigation was climaxed last Sept. 24 when nine others were arrested. A tenth person named in indictments was sought since that time.

Sheriff's Det. Ronald Immoos said he talked with Dr. Ross Saturday over the telephone and recommended that Dr. Ross turn himself over to authorities. The call was to New York state.

Dr. Ross turned himself in at 10 a.m. today, Immoos said. Dr. Ross has served as a dentist, well-known in the Twin Cities. He had maintained his office in the People's State



DR. HOWARD E. ROSS

bank building, St. Joseph.

RESERVE COLONEL In 1953, Dr. Ross received a commission as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. He served in the dental corps for two years. In 1957, Dr. Ross reopened his office in St. Joseph.

Dr. Ross is a native of Gowanda, N.Y. He received his bachelor's degree in 1934 and doctor of dentistry degree in

(See page 13, column 8)

Demonstration Ends In Death

Off-Road Vehicle Flips; Coloma Woman Dies

A Coloma area woman, Mrs. Betty Louise Zwar, 44, of Lakewood Point, Paw Paw lake, died Saturday evening from injuries received when an all-terrain vehicle overturned in a field in Bainbridge township.

Injured in the accident was Louis G. Patek, 48, of Rose Cottage, Coloma, listed by Berrien sheriff's officers as the driver of the vehicle. Patek was treated at Mercy hospital.

Dr. A. J. Dalgleish of Watervliet, a Berrien county deputy medical examiner, said Mrs. Zwar died of multiple fractures of the skull and cerebral concussion.

Sheriff's Lt. Irvin Davis reported that the vehicle, termed "Terra Tiger," overturned in a field at Shane Orchard Supplies, near Territorial road on M-140. Davis was told that Patek had asked Philip Shane to drive the vehicle, a demonstrator model.

Davis reported that Shane told him Patek and his passenger were gone about a half-hour when Patek returned on foot, told of the accident and asked for help. Patek said he was making a right turn when the vehicle overturned. He said he tried to return it with his passenger, but the ignition key had broken, Davis reported. The accident was reported at 5:05 p.m.

Mrs. Zwar was pronounced dead on arrival at Watervliet hospital. Davis said the accident is not classified as a highway fatality because it occurred on private property in a field.

Mrs. Zwar was a real estate saleswoman for Laverne Rice real estate agency, Hartford.

She was born May 22, 1926, in Benton Harbor, the daughter of



MRS. BETTY ZWAR

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Frakes. They preceded Mrs. Zwar in death. Surviving are a son, Donald, at home and a brother, Linden Frakes of Park Ridge, Ill.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. The Rev. John Leyke of the Coloma Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home, starting at 3 p.m. today.

52
Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1970

17
Auto Deaths
In Cass
County In
1970

26
Auto Deaths
In Van Buren
County In
1970

(See page 13, column 1)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Incentive Lacking To Trim Welfare Rolls

In order to protect their jobs, welfare workers have, on occasion, discouraged relief recipients from going to work. This negative attitude recently sparked a letter to New York's Mayor Lindsay from ranking members of civic, trade and labor organizations. What aroused the signers was a news article in which poverty workers had spoken out against jobs for the poor which they considered demeaning — work in a department store, for instance.

The letter stated that "this explicitly and succinctly sets forth a philosophy toward work and poverty which is totally self-defeating. . . by their (welfare workers') words, they dig more deeply the trench of despair in which the poor now find themselves."

The signers reminded the mayor that "many great careers began with jobs at the entry level," meaning at the ground floor.

Lack of incentive for welfare workers to reduce their case loads is a part of the dilemma in which the City of Benton Harbor finds itself. City Manager Don

Stewart described the problem at a public meeting of neighborhood groups last week.

The city desperately needs new business and industry to provide the tax base and jobs that make a thriving community. Instead, it has become an ever-expanding center for welfare families.

"I have compassion for those in real need," said Stewart, "but Benton Harbor is bearing a disproportionate share which should be spread throughout the county."

Actually, latest figures indicate Berrien county's welfare rolls are increasing at the rate of 100 to 125 families a month. Most settle in Benton Harbor; some in adjacent Benton township. Over the years, this has created a core city unattractive to the very business and industry that Benton Harbor requires for its regeneration.

Funds for the major categories of welfare come about half from the state, and about half from the federal government. There is, therefore, little financial incentive at the municipal or county level to stem the vast expansion of welfare rolls that is taking place in Berrien county. Only the realization that the future of the entire community is threatened has recently brought outsiders. Under prodding by the local Area Resources Improvement Council and State Senator Charles Zollar, help has been obtained to try to rewrite Berrien's inenviable record for being an easy county in which ADC fathers can avoid support payments.

The crackdown, scheduled to commence Nov. 1, is all to the good. But no one should expect it to clear up the welfare problem in this area — or even most of it. Only radical legislative changes at the federal and state levels can do this. Such changes may be long in coming. Too many politicians pretend a compassion they don't feel in order to win votes. And too many bureaucrats thrive not on reducing the numbers of the poor but on increasing them.

If welfare costs were coming out of local tax funds, you can bet that untold numbers of watchdogs in every community of the land would promptly eliminate the frauds and cheaters. And while it might take longer, you can be sure the goal of public assistance would be changed to putting people on their feet instead of on their backs.

Nader Book May Have Good Sale

It is one of the more dismal facts of automotive life that every now and again the Detroit assembly lines produce a lemon. This would not be so bad if one who buys a lemon could just turn it back for a no-trouble replacement. As any lemon owner knows, it's not easy.

Which is why Ralph Nader's forthcoming book, "What to Do With Your Bad Car—an Action Manual," may have quite a brisk sale. It sounds more practical than the common practice of telling the manufacturer and/or dealer what he can do with it.

Ducking Is An Old Game

After the election Congress will go into a lame duck session — which can be counted on to produce some lame arguments for ducking certain issues.

Pluses And Minuses For Volunteer Army

A volunteer, no-draft army has become a highly popular issue among campus radicals and congressional doves who conveniently forget that the concept first was proposed seriously by presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Peaceniks tend to favor a volunteer army because they don't think college students should have to defend their country. Some hawks, on the other hand, feel they should be compelled to serve simply because they are students.

A no-draft army has some good features, the main one being that a professional army never would submit to an no-win policy. Volunteers simply would refuse to enlist to fight for anything less than victory.

Without millions of draftees to draw on, President Johnson never could have gotten bogged

down in a land war in Vietnam, which is fought on the enemy's terms, man to man. He would have had to rely more on American arms superiority, primarily air power.

In this day and age even the foot soldier must have some grasp of technology to run the sophisticated instruments of war. A draftee barely has time to learn his job before he is discharged. A disgruntled conscript has little incentive to learn his job well, particularly if he is a noncombatant.

On the minus side, however, a volunteer army would have no way of expanding itself rapidly unless it could draft in times of national emergency. And there is no indication that enough men would volunteer, even with higher pay and more benefits. Britain, which dropped the draft a few years back, has an undermanned army as a consequence.

And, too, a constant influx of draftees brings a certain civilian influence into the army, which tends to be a self-isolating organism. A professional army conjures up images of the old Junker-run army in Germany.

In any case, there needs to be more calm deliberation about a volunteer army than there has been. So far the matter has been debated largely as a hawk versus dove issue instead of what is the best means of defending the United States.

The Army intends to put itself on a completely volunteer basis within a couple of years. Within months, the outlook for success — or failure — should begin to make itself apparent.

Everyone Wants To Get In The Picture



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NOW AT 80 PERCENT MARK

—1 Year Ago—
With an important report day scheduled, United Community Fund has taken another major step toward its campaign goal of \$567,468.

Jerry McKinney, UCF campaign chairman, today announced that UCF pledges now stand at \$454,566 or 80 per cent of the goal. This is a \$46,000 increase over the amount tabulated three days ago.

URGED TO FOLLOW RAILROAD ROUTE

—10 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph Greater Community Corp., has come out for making the "penetrator" route from I-94 expressway into the south part of the city follow the path of the now-abandoned New

York Central railroad route along the west side of the St. Joseph river and Morrison channel.

Coburn also said that he thinks the downtown St. Joseph is not dead but that there will have to be considerable work and planning to make best use of the central area.

DRAFT BOARDS START TODAY

—30 Years Ago—
Preliminary work for Berrien county's three district draft boards got underway today with Deputy County Clerk Joseph E. Betchek arranging registration cards at the court house.

The registration cards will be turned over to the three draft boards, which will shuffle the cards, give each a number and then send them on to Washington for the first draft lottery.

FIRST SNOW

—40 Years Ago—
St. Joseph and vicinity had its first taste of snow fall this fall

— but it was in very light form. Light flurries fell through the night and today accompanied by temperatures which dropped suddenly below the freezing point.

BACK HOME

—50 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rimes returned yesterday from a two weeks' motor trip through New York state.

NEW OWNERS

—60 Years Ago—
E. D. Collins and Co., the well known shoe firm, have sold their stock of goods to M. D. Levinson of Chicago, who has assumed control of the store. William Baker, clerk, will remain with the new owner.

LEFT TOWN

—80 Years Ago—
The woman who ran the snap game on the corner has left town and some of the boys are already wondering where they will get their winter suit of clothes.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

SOVIET archeologists have discovered a 7,000-year-old house near Cherkassy, Ukraine, built entirely of giant elephant bones. Could this be the original; poetic "Ivory tower"?

A London restaurant now offers a choice of cheese or some vitamin pills for desert. No doubt that's what the doctors order.

A wedding ceremony was recently held atop a 9,800-foot Utah mountain. Everybody got high — long before the reception?

Human muscles reach their greatest strength between the ages of 20 to 25 — nature item. And, boy, do pro football coaches know that!

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Who was Ra in Egyptian mythology?
- 2 — Who was Isis in Egyptian mythology?
- 3 — What are the male names of the following animals: ass, swan, duck?
- 4 — What are the female names of the following animals: elephant, wolf, whale?
- 5 — What are the young names of the following animals: sheep, goose, fox?

IT'S BEEN SAID

All human things are subject to decay and when fate summons, monarchs must obey. — Dryden.

YOUR FUTURE

The chief threat to happiness will be a tendency toward extravagance. Today's child will be refined and artistic.

BORN TODAY

The relation of modern man to his natural and his self-created environment was the special concern of Lewis Mumford, American writer, philosopher, historian and teacher.

Mumford's diverse books all explore this special relationship. His interest was stimulated by a study of the works of Patrick Geddes, Scottish biologist and socialist, with their emphasis on city and regional planning. In 1924 Mumford helped to

found the Regional Planning Association of America.

In his books "The Brown Decades" (1931), "The Culture of Cities" (1938), "City Development" (1945) and "The City in History" (1961), he shows how the city influences the development of civilization as well as expressing it.

In his books, Mumford describes the emergence of the modern scientific world and stresses man's obligation to use his now nearly infinite resources to help create a better life.

Mumford's "Sticks and Stones" was one of the first histories of American architecture. He collected his articles on architecture in a volume called "From the Ground Up."

Two other important works are "The Golden Day," a pioneer study of 19th century American literature, and "Herman Melville."

Mumford also published "Green Memories," a biography of his son, Geddes, who was killed at 19 in World War II.

Mumford has been the recipient of several awards for his publications. Others born today include Mohammed Ali, Adm. Arleigh Burke.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1781, the British surrendered at Yorktown.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — God of the sun.
- 2 — Goddess of motherhood and fertility.
- 3 — Jack, cob and drake.
- 4 — Cow, bitch, cow.
- 5 — Lamb, gosling, cub.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Why do so many superstitions about food and health exist? Last night I heard a new one from a friend. He said that garlic purifies and cleanses the blood. Is there any way to combat these myths?

Mr. O.W., Pennsylvania
Dear Mr. W.: Some of the fads and myths about health, disease, foods and nutrition are charming hand-me-downs. Many of them have no scientific validity, but they do have their adherents. Surprisingly, however, there are many so-called myths that have existed for centuries and have proven themselves to be true.

One favorite among the former is that fish is a brain food. To the fish, it is. Another is the emphatic statement that people with high blood pressure should not eat red meats. All this does is deprive them of a source of protein without affecting their blood pressure in any way.

Have you heard the one that says: "If you drink water with your meals, you get fat." But the gain in weight is due to the limitless calories you eat in between sips of water.

The relationship between oyster and fertility has been a curious but false one.

I have never quite understood why masculinity is identified with eating raw eggs. Ugh! Make mine Benedict.

There are hundreds more. I would be delighted if my readers would send me their favorite ones.

Your friend's belief about garlic is just a way to excuse the inevitable order of last night's dinner. Garlic and onions purify a room because they chase everybody out!

"I haven't had a good night's sleep in twenty years." This is my husband's chronic complaint. He liked to think that he

has insomnia, but he is healthier than all of us.

Mrs. N. R., New Jersey
Dear Mrs. R.: I never did understand why it becomes a social distinction to consider yourself an insomniac. I have heard it said by many patients that they can't ever remember getting a good night's sleep or being able to get to bed before five in the morning. Yet they continue to be in perfectly good health.

Many people are threatened by the fact that they do not fall asleep as soon as their head hits the pillow. There really is no law that says that this must happen. The body is a very wise one and surprisingly can establish its own needs for the amount of sleep necessary for good health.

I do believe that there undoubtedly are some factors that interfere with sleep. A heavy meal before going to bed can be distressing. An overheated room or one that is excessively dry may interfere with normal moisture in the nose, and be responsible for restless sleep. Stimulation following a card party or an exhilarating sport program may contribute to insomnia.

I find that the greatest threat to a good night's sleep is to take a period of wakefulness as a personal insult. If I awaken during the night, I get up and read, or listen to some music until I am tired. It works.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Know the telephone number of your poison control center. They have valuable information when you need it in an emergency.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9
♥ 8 6 4
♦ A 2
♣ A K Q J 10 3
WEST
♠ J 8 5 2
♥ A 10 9 6
♦ 9 4
♣ 9 7 2
EAST
♠ K Q J 7 3 2
♥ Q J 10
♦ 8 6 5 4
SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 7 6 4 3
♥ K 8 7 6 5 3
♦ —
♣ —

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead — ace of hearts. Here is a dramatic hand played by France and Italy in the European championships.

When the French were North-South, Bourchtoff opened four spades and Szwarc responded four notrump (Blackwood). Szwarc then jumped to six spades after Bourchtoff had shown he had no aces.

There was very little to the play. Bourchtoff ruffed the heart lead, played a spade to the ace, cashed the A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond, eventually making six for a score of 980 points.

There were unexpected pyrotechnics when the Italians held the North-South clubs. Their

bidding inexplicably went:

East South West North
1 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT
Pass 6 ♦ Pass 6 ♠
Pass 7 ♣ Dble 7 NT
Dble

Jais, for France, started the ball rolling with a heart bid. Forquet bid four spades and, after Trezel passed, Siniscalco responded four notrump (not Blackwood). Forquet jumped to six diamonds, then boldly undertook a grand slam when Siniscalco corrected to six spades.

Rightly or wrongly, Trezel doubled seven spades, a procedure that might very well have induced declarer to take a first-round spade finesse and so land his contract. However, the double had an unexpected outcome when it convinced Siniscalco that Trezel had a sure trump trick and that a grand slam could not be made in spades.

Accordingly, Siniscalco ran to seven notrump. It is true that he had no heart stopper, but he calculated (incorrectly) that Forquet would not have bid seven spades without the ace of hearts, and he thought that seven notrump might be made without bringing home all the spades.

The outcome proved disastrous when the defense quickly peeled off six heart tricks to set the contract 1,100 points. Italy lost 2,180 points on the deal.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A CELEBRANT at the Kentucky Derby found his sixth mint julep too much for him, and sank at a Louisville saloon. "No more for you, mister," ordered the bartender. "You can't even lift your head from the bar." "Agreed," nodded the celebrant. "So give me a haircut."

It is an ironic fact that the Comstock Lode, the greatest silver bonanza of modern times, was named after a monte bank, and the town where it was located, Virginia City, so called because a hoosier ancient named James "Finney," nicknamed "Old Virginny," because that's where he came from, christened the growing hamlet one night while in his cups by emptying a bottle of rotgut whiskey in the main — in fact, the only street. The Comstock Lode (not far from where the city of Reno stands today) was accidentally uncovered by two clumsy sourdoughs named Pote O'Riley and Pat McLaughlin. Actually, they were looking for gold and didn't recognize a fabulous vein of silver when they came upon it.



In 1859, they were delighted to cut a fast-talking faker named Henry Comstock in as a full partner — and soon he owned the whole works. The rest is history.

There's an elegant gentleman in Los Angeles who's an absolute whiz at repairing broken pipes and clogged sinks, but who definitely does NOT like being called a plumber. His business card reads, "Hiram Blank, DRAIN SURGEON!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1970

ST. JOSEPH GIRL WINS JUNIOR MISS TITLE



KIRTLAND'S WARBLER painted by Guy Coheleach, famed illustrator, is available in picture-framing size to new members of Audubon Society.



BUTTERFLY WEED from the brush of Anne Ophelia Dowden, one of America's leading botanical artists, is one of two paintings offered as gift to new Audubon Society members.

Audubon Units Plan Campaign

State, National Groups Seeking Members

Plans for sponsorship of a joint membership drive in Berrien county with the National and Michigan Audubon societies were announced today by Gerard Baumgarten, president of the St. Joseph Valley Audubon Society.

Governor Milliken has proclaimed October as Audubon Month, pointing out that "The Audubon society is interested not only in conservation of wildlife, but in air and water pollution, contamination from pesticides and the preservation of wilderness areas across the nation. The society endorses managed conservation practices that protect and enrich our natural resources for ourselves and future generations."

New members who join during the drive will receive as a special gift their choice of either one of two limited edition signed prints by two of the country's most famous nature artists. The prints may be seen at Gillespie's drug store, 220 Main in St. Joseph and at Saret Nature Center, Benton Center road where membership forms and literature are also available.

The special \$12.50 fee includes membership in both the National Audubon society and the Michigan Audubon society and a wildlife print. Cost of these separately is \$30. National Audubon members receive "Audubon" magazine six times a year - the outstanding national publication in the field of conservation. Michigan Audubon members receive that society's bimonthly newsletter and the Jack-Pine Warbler, a scientific publication devoted to ornithology.

Audubon activities in Berrien County are carried out by Saret Nature Center and the St. Joseph Valley Audubon Society who sponsor field trips, film and lecture programs and other nature and education oriented local projects.

Michigan Audubon has 24 local chapters and owns six major wildlife sanctuaries and nature centers for educational purposes and the preservation of special habitats. They are open to members and groups with educational interests. These centers are helping to

meet the growing need for knowledge and appreciation of our environment among both students and adults. Approximately 1,500 persons have visited Saret Nature Center, the local Audubon facility, since May.

The two prints from which new members may choose are "Kirtland's Warbler" by Guy Coheleach and "Butterfly Weed" by Anne Ophelia Dowden. These are limited edition lithographs, signed individually by the artist. No more will be produced after this current edition. Mr. Coheleach is staff artist for National Audubon Magazine and has done covers for Reader's Digest, an American Heritage series and many others. Mrs. Dowden's work has been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and she is also a research illustrator whose articles have appeared in Life and Natural History magazines.

Further information about membership and Audubon activities in this area may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Evert Holm or Mrs. Robert Bradburn.

Land Use Hearing Is Tonight

SJ Township Map On Display

Public hearing on St. Joseph township's new zoning and land use map will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the township hall on Napier avenue near Colfax.

The regular township meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Supervisor Orval L. Benson is scheduled to officially open the hearing on the new zoning program.

The township planning board has worked for two years in studying new zoning regulations and a new land use map for the township.

Most of the objections received so far has been the suggestion the southeast corner of the township and land along the Chesapeake and Ohio railway be rezoned light industrial.

The only other major change is to create areas for multiple family dwellings along Napier and Colfax avenues.

Supervisor Benson urged all interested residents to attend the meeting to learn first hand of the proposed changes.

BH Marching Band Repeating 'Slave Day'

Due to the huge success of year. Benton Harbor high school marching band's "Slave Day" held last month, band members have decided to repeat the event this Saturday.

Band President Darnell Fair said that around \$1,000 was earned by band members on "Slave Day" last month. The project was held in an effort to raise funds for various band projects throughout the school.

Band members will be available again this Saturday to wash windows, wax cars, rake leaves, mow lawns, or any household chores that Twin Cities area residents want done.

Donations will be accepted when band members have completed their assigned tasks to the satisfaction of homeowners. Anyone interested in hiring a "slave for the day" should

contact the Benton Harbor high school band room at 925-5101, Tuesday through Friday, between noon and 5 p.m. or Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TENANTS REVOLT

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Seventy persons were under arrest today and at least one person dead in a tenants' revolt in this Frontier province.

BH Community Education Staff Has Some New Faces This Fall

Benton Harbor's community education program starts its fall schedule of classes this week.

Officer Plans St. Joseph Visit

Orland J. Brown, service officer for Michigan Department of Amvets, will be at Michigan Employment Security commission office, 800 Port street, St. Joseph, Tuesday to answer questions on veterans benefits.

The service is available to all veterans, widows or their dependents. Questions on compensation, pensions and educational benefits will be answered. Brown will be at the office from 2 to 5 p.m.

with new faces and new assignments on the administrative staff.

Samuel Mullice, a native of Savannah, Ga., is the new director of community education. He holds a master's degree from Eastern Michigan university and interned in the Mott Community school program at Flint.

Mullice said he finds a well-rounded program existing in Benton Harbor.

'NEEDS EXPANSION'

"However, it needs expansion in many areas to deal with the problems of this community — specifically delinquency, drug abuse, dropouts, illiteracy, unemployment and underemployment, civil rights, health and living conditions, and emphatically the problems of intolerance," he noted.

"Programs are being developed to deal with these problems which exist throughout the entire area. I believe community education is needed in every school, not just the six it has at the present."

William Murrain, coordinator at Lafayette for two years, has

Van Buren Group To Meet Oct. 29

BANGOR —The Van Buren Association For Retarded Children will hold its October meeting Oct. 29, instead of the regular meeting date Oct. 22. The meeting will be held in the Arlington trailable school mobile classroom, at 8 p.m.

been transferred to Bard school. A graduate of Andrews university, Murrain came to the United States from Panama.

SUCCESSOR

Succeeding Murrain at Lafayette is James Kahl, graduate of University of Michigan and a native of Edwardsburg.

Partly new are Dave Smith, coordinator at Seely McCord; Charles Murkey, coordinator at Morton, and Edward Woods, Jr., Benton Harbor junior high. They took their posts about the middle of last year.

Murkey and Woods were teachers in the Benton Harbor system before joining the community education staff.

Dean of the staff is John David Walhee, III, a native of Hawaii, who has been coordinator at Fairplain East two years.



CROWN IS HERS: LuAnn Sila became the ninth Twin Cities Junior Miss Sunday afternoon. Dresses simply in white chiffon with pale blue ribbon sash, she received—in addition to her crown and an armful of red roses—a \$500 scholarship. (Staff photo)

Crown Brings \$500 Award

LuAnn Sila Picked From Field Of Thirty-One

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

Sincerity, youthfulness, enthusiasm, confidence and charm brought the title of Twin Cities Junior Miss to LuAnn Sila Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Miss Sila, a senior at St. Joseph high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sila of St. Joseph, won the Junior Miss crown and a \$500 scholarship competing with 30 other seniors from Benton Harbor, Lake Michigan Catholic, and St. Joseph high schools.

The ninth annual pageant was conducted by the Twin Cities Jaycees and Jayettes.

Winning the other top scholarships were Beth Lee, first runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon B. Lee, St. Joseph, who attends St. Joseph high school and who was awarded a \$300 scholarship; Mary Jane Bronfenbrenner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bronfenbrenner, St. Joseph, \$200 scholarship, St. Joseph high school, and third runner-up, Sebronella Howard, daughter of Mrs. Mary Howard, Benton Harbor, \$100 scholarship, Benton Harbor high school.

SECOND SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Lee also received an achievement division award of \$100.

Other divisional awards were received by Laura Mansfield, poise and appearance, Benton Harbor high school; Gail Armstrong, St. Joseph high school, creative arts, for a jazz dance routine, and Nora O'Neill, performing arts for a dramatic

reading, Lake Michigan Catholic.

In addition to the seven top award winners, the other three contestants in the 10 semi-finalists chosen by the judges were Kathy Wilson, Cheryl G. Edwards, and Julie Weiss, all students at Benton Harbor high school.

The coveted personality award — whose recipient was chosen by the contestants themselves — went to Barbara Onofrio, senior at Benton Harbor high school.

The Junior Miss for 1971 received her crown from Beth Forburger, the 1970 Twin Cities Junior Miss.

EDUCATIONAL PLANS

Miss Sila has been the recipient of a scholarship to Western Michigan university for a two-week music seminar, is a member of Spanish club, math club, and choir at school, and says her favorite subject is math. She plans to attend Lake Michigan college, transferring from there to the University of Michigan. Her career choice is data processing and she enjoys reading, sewing, swimming and water skiing. Her talent performance was a piano solo.

Judges were William Devereaux, Mrs. Gratton Nowlen, Mrs. Carroll Williams, Mrs. Charles Shearer, and Allan Westmaas.

Ronald J. Taylor, Berrien County Prosecuting Attorney, was master of ceremonies, Mrs. Maynard Johnson served as poise and appearance director, and organist was Mrs. Ruth Howard.

General chairman for the pageant were Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Johnstone.

A regional Junior Miss pageant in which Miss Sila will now compete will be held in Midland, followed by a state contest in Pontiac. National finals will be May 5 in Mobile, Ala.

Hearing Set On Budget

PAW PAW — A public hearing is scheduled Tuesday on the proposed 1971 budget for Van Buren county.

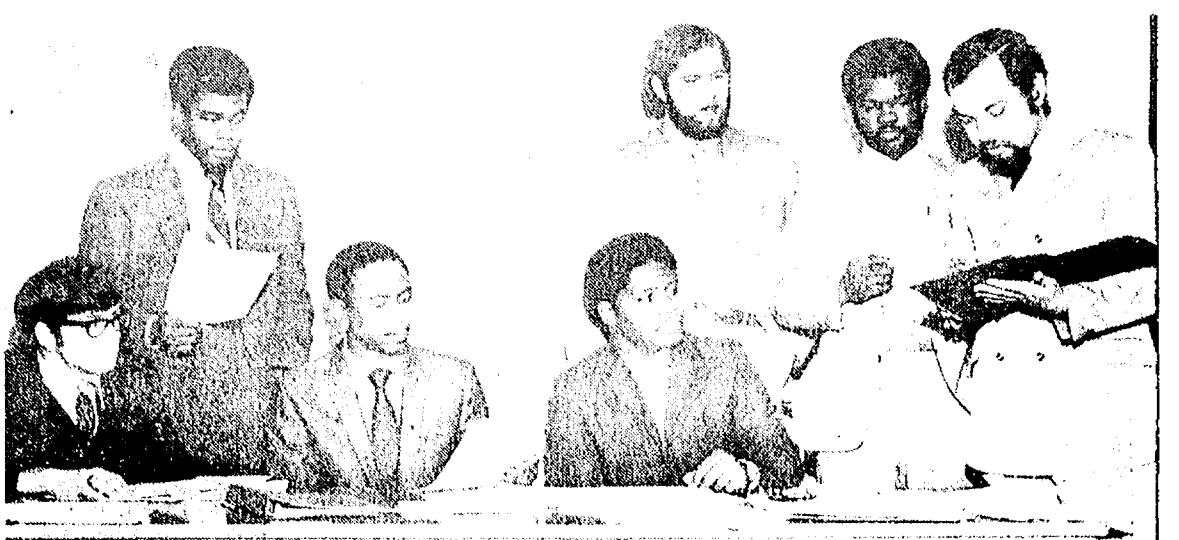
The proposed budget will be available to the public at the county clerk's office in the courthouse here.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Thursday but was subsequently changed by county commissioner Daniel Fox of Decatur.

The proposed budget calls for expenditures of about \$1,713,000. The 1970 county budget was for \$1,618,000.



RUNNERS-UP: Receiving scholarships of \$300, \$200, and \$100 respectively in the ninth annual Junior Miss contest were, from left, Beth Lee, first runner-up, who also received the \$100 scholarship scholastic achievement award and who plans to become an English and drama teacher; Mary Jane Bronfenbrenner, second runner-up who plans a career as a social worker, and Sebronella Howard who anticipates becoming a computer technician. (Staff photo)

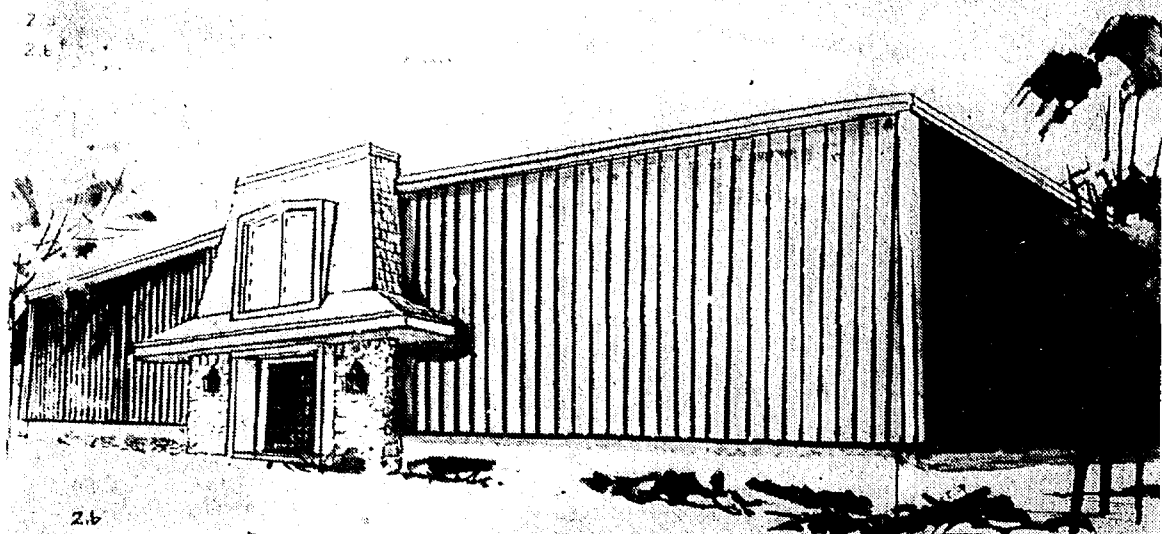


LAUNCH COMMUNITY ED CLASSES: Members of the administrative staff of community education in Benton Harbor school district confer before the start of fall classes today. Left to right, front: James Kahl, Lafayette school; Samuel Mullice, di-

rector of community education, and Charles Murkey, Morton school, standing: Edwards Woods, Jr., Benton Harbor junior high; David Smith, Seely McCord; William Murrain, Bard, and John Walhee, III, Fairplain East. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1970

FALSE FIRE ALARMS PLAGUE SOUTH HAVEN



NEW MASONIC TEMPLE: Ground was broken Saturday for a new Masonic Temple in Saugatuck. The new structure when completed in December will look like this with steel sheeting in Masonic blue, split field stone trim and shake shingles. The 80 by 80 foot building on Blue Star Memorial

highway will include a 40 by 60 foot lodge hall, 40 by 50 foot dining room, plus kitchen, large foyer, restrooms and storage area. Purchase of the three-acre site and construction of the building is being made possible through various fund raising events and contributions.

Van Buren Cases Police Arrest 5 On 'Pot' Counts

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—Two young men, including a Benton Harbor man, were to be arraigned in Seventh district court today, on charges of possession of marijuana.

Bond Issue It Topic At Coloma

COLOMA—A special meeting of the Coloma Community School board is scheduled for Tuesday to work out a bond issue proposal for classroom expansion.

The meeting, slated to begin at 8 p.m., will also find bids for an addition to Washington school being publicly opened.

A citizens advisory committee, comprised of 30 members, recommended a \$2,071,853 proposal to the board last week. The recommendation is not binding, and could be accepted entirely, in part, or totally rejected.

Bids on the addition to Washington school would be, upon completion, used for kindergarten classes.

School board president Marshall Badt reported that the board will also handle any other business that may come before them during the special meeting.

The arrests brought to five the number of weekend arrests on charges involving narcotics. State police said Frank L. Gillespie, 22, of Grand Rapids, and William T. Beene, 22, of 518 Niles street, Benton Harbor, were arrested about 8:25 p.m. Sunday in Keeler.

State police said officers stopped a car which had not dimmed its lights and subsequently found a small quantity of what is suspected to be marijuana.

In the other arrests, Donald William Warner, 20, Wolf Lake trailer park near Mattawan, was taken into custody last Friday night by state police on a charge of illegal sale of marijuana.

Early Saturday morning a Decatur youth, Daniel William Haas, 17, being booked at county jail on a Decatur police charge of drunk driving, was also charged with possession of marijuana when a small bag of leafy material fell from his clothes, according to a sheriff's report.

Saturday night, a 14-year-old boy also from Wolf Lake trailer park, was questioned by state police about a small quantity of hand rolled cigarettes found in his possession by his father, state police said.

The cigarettes are believed to be marijuana, state police said. The case is to be handled by Van Buren juvenile authorities, state police said.



GROUND-BREAKING: Officers of the Saugatuck Masonic Lodge break ground using large gold trowel shaped like emblem of order for new Masonic temple on Blue Star Memorial highway. Holding trowel are Lynn McCray, president of the Saugatuck Masonic Temple association (left), and Lathrop Morse, master of the Saugatuck lodge. Standing from left are Robert Taft, vice-president; Charles Schoppe, acting junior deacon of the lodge; and Theodore Nielson, senior warden of the lodge. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Paw Paw Hospital Doctor's Hearing Planned Tuesday

PAW PAW—Lake View community hospital officials are scheduled Tuesday to meet with Dr. Tim McManus to decide whether he should be reinstated to the hospital's staff.

McManus was suspended Sept. 3 by the hospital's board on grounds he had failed to keep patient records completed as required. A re-instatement hearing was to be held within 30 days of the suspension date.

One attempt at a hearing, held Oct. 1, fell through when the board declined to accept Phil Knapp as McManus' choice of counsel. McManus said the board had not required him to have "legal counsel" for the hearing, so he had selected Knapp.

Knapp is chairman of a citizens committee which has attacked hospital board operations of the hospital and demanded the resignation of the hospital's administrator, the director of nursing, three board

members and the board's secretary. McManus has denied being the tactician of the citizens group as charged in private by some hospital board members.

The citizens began organizing a drive to keep the obstetrics and emergency wards of the hospital open about the same time as McManus was suspended.

The controversy has enveloped the board's operations of the hospital generally as well as in the obstetrics and emergency ward areas.

McManus was the only doctor handling delivery of babies in the maternity ward at the hospital at the time of his suspension.

Outdoor Boxes May Be Pulled

Adult, Juvenile
Arrested During
Current Outbreak

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN—City officials are considering the deactivation of its outdoor fire alarm boxes because of a rash of false alarms.

Firemen have responded to 16 false alarms since August according to fire chief Leslie Olmstead.

The city maintains 24 alarm boxes which are scattered throughout the community and were installed when telephones were not as large in number as today.

Most of the false alarms were pulled on the north side of the community near the resort district. One box at Indiana avenue and Campbell street has been pulled five times during the recent rash.

False alarms have proven costly for the city which usually dispatches a truck and one fireman to check its authenticity before activating a general alarm.

"It isn't the cost so much than the fact that you don't believe them (the boxes) anymore," Olmstead said.

Two people—one a juvenile—have been caught pulling the alarm boxes. The adult was fined \$53, sentenced to two weeks in jail and six month probation after he pulled a box near South Haven community hospital. The juvenile has been petitioned to Van Buren probate court.

The city is also considering moving the alarm boxes inside several factories and the hospital.

Hoosiers Arrested In Cass

CASSOPOLIS—Two Indiana men were taken into custody by Cassopolis police Sunday night after a tavern owner reported two men were trying to peddle payroll checks amounting to more than \$1,000 for \$50 cash. The owner said the men were in his tavern at the time.

Cassopolis Police Chief Bill Barrs said Victor Segovia, 29, Elkhart, Ind., was arrested on a charge of possession of stolen property. Bernardo Rico, 25, Milford, Ind., was arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly, Barrs said.

The checks were drawn on Godfrey conveyor company, Elkhart, which had been broken into earlier in the weekend and its safe broken open, according to police from that city.

Also taken in the burglary, according to Elkhart police, was a pick-up truck. The truck was recovered in Cassopolis.

Township Policemen Get Thanks

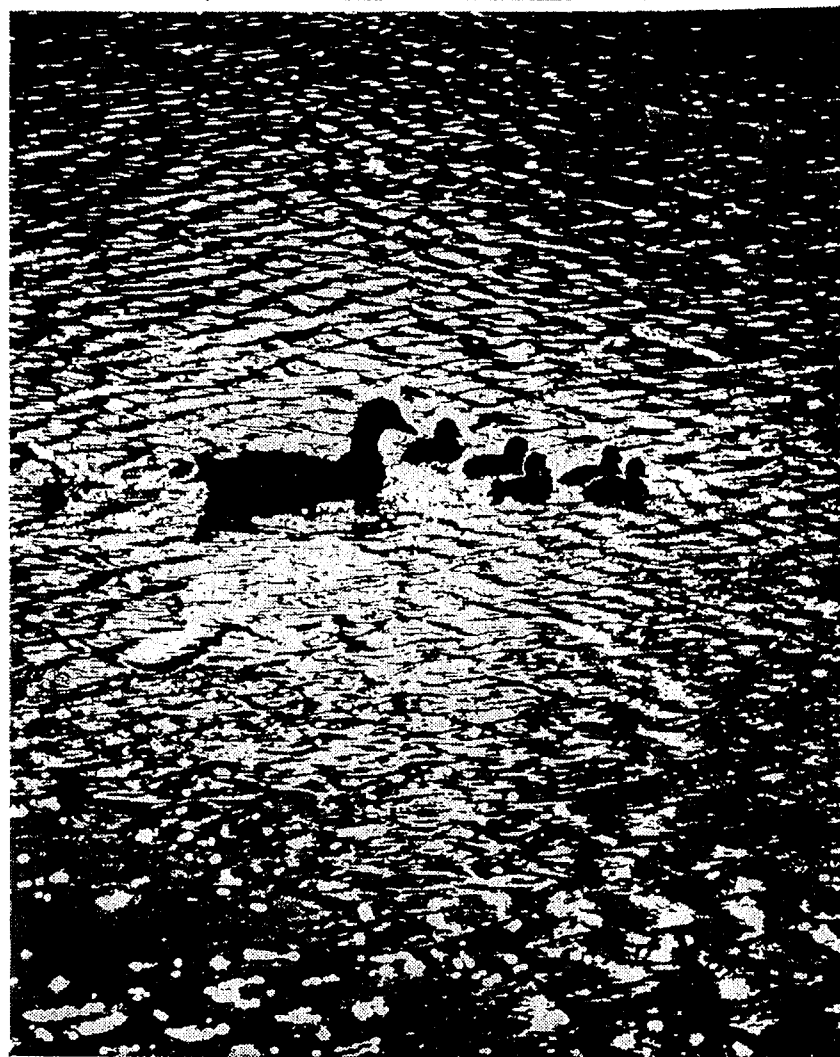
COLOMA—Coloma township police chief Jack Page and Lieutenant Tom Yops have been thanked by letter from the State Police for their assistance in stopping a fleeing vehicle and driver on I-94 earlier this month.

The letter, from Staff Sgt. Dennis M. Payne, post commander at Paw Paw, stated that many motorists were placed in serious jeopardy by the driver of the car.

He also stated, "the fine response and co-ordinated teamwork, as was evidenced that day, and the professional method and expertise in which the blockade and eventual stop was made, is most gratifying."

The driver of the fleeing auto was stopped east of Coloma by the Coloma township squad car, assisted by state police and Coloma city cars. The driver was charged with reckless driving and eluding a police officer.

The chase started 20 miles east of Coloma in Van Buren county.



JUST DUCKY: "Twilight Swim," a high-contrast study of a mother duck and her brood crossing a pond, won second prize for this newspaper's Wes Stafford in the Inland Daily Press Association contest. Picture was taken at dusk with a Nikon F camera, 105 mm lens. Darkroom technique with Contrast Ortho film heightened contrast of original picture.



WES STAFFORD

By Wes Stafford Ducky Photograph Wins In Contest

Wes Stafford, staff member of this newspaper, won a second place award in the Inland Daily Press Association's 30th annual news pictures contest. The competition drew more than 2,400 entries.

A high contrast picture of ducks crossing a pond in the late afternoon sun brought Stafford an award in feature competition for newspapers with circulation of 15,000 or more. Awards to the 37 contest winners were presented today at the annual meeting of the

Inland association in Chicago. In the 1968 contest, Stafford placed first in spot news and scored second in the feature and pictorial series sections. The contest is sponsored by the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university. Stafford has taken three awards in recent Michigan Press Contests.

LMC Board Races Candidates Will Field Questions

Written questions addressed to individual speakers will be the procedure at a "sneak out" for Lake Michigan college board of trustee candidates Tuesday evening at the student union on the new LMC campus. Time of the session will be 7:30.

All five candidates for two seats on the college governing board are scheduled to address the meeting, which is open to students, faculty and the general public.

According to Robert Offut, publicity chairman of the Students for a Speak-Out committee, written questions will be gathered from the audience during the intermission, after the five candidates have spoken. If time permits after the written questions are answered, oral questions will be permitted from the floor, Offut said. The program is sponsored by the LMC student senate.

The candidates are: Mrs. Octavia Hawkins, Covert; Richard B. Gates, St. Joseph; Robert P. Small, Benton Harbor; Joseph Drolen, St. Joseph; and Mrs. Gertha Robbins, Benton Harbor.

VISITING SISTER

BERRIEN CENTER—Mrs. Marie Dolm, Mrs. John Glassman, Mrs. Arthur Maltner and Mrs. Robert Shembarger, all of Eau Claire, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Reva Herman, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Van Buren Migrant Unit Sets Meeting

KEELER—The Van Buren county Migrant Affairs council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forris Pierson home, route 6, Dowagiac.

Mrs. Virginia Roosevelt, secretary, announced that guidelines issued by the Tri-County Community Action program for migrant aid would be discussed. The Pierson home is located south of Keeler just east at the end of county road 687.

BLOOMINGDALE Sewage System Bids Are Opened

DECATUR—Decatur's elementary and junior-senior high schools will be opened for inspection Wednesday to show the taxpayers the product of their 1968 \$540,000 bond issue.

Added to that figure was \$100,000 which had been accumulated in a site and building fund, bringing the total cost of the expansion program to \$640,000.

The construction program saw the addition of two kindergarten rooms, six classrooms, a library, cafeteria, storage and offices built at the elementary school.

And at the high school the bond issue paid for four classrooms and a metal shop.

All of the classrooms and other new facilities were completed in time for use this year.

The open house will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with brief welcoming ceremonies planned at both the elementary school and the junior-senior building.



GOBLES ROYALTY: Randy Green, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green, 206 East Van Buren, Gobles, and Toni Grudecki, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grudecki, 506 West Van Buren, Gobles, are the homecoming king and queen of Gobles high school. They were crowned during half-time ceremonies of the Gobles-Martin football game Friday night. Both are seniors at Gobles high school. (Margaret Norman photo)

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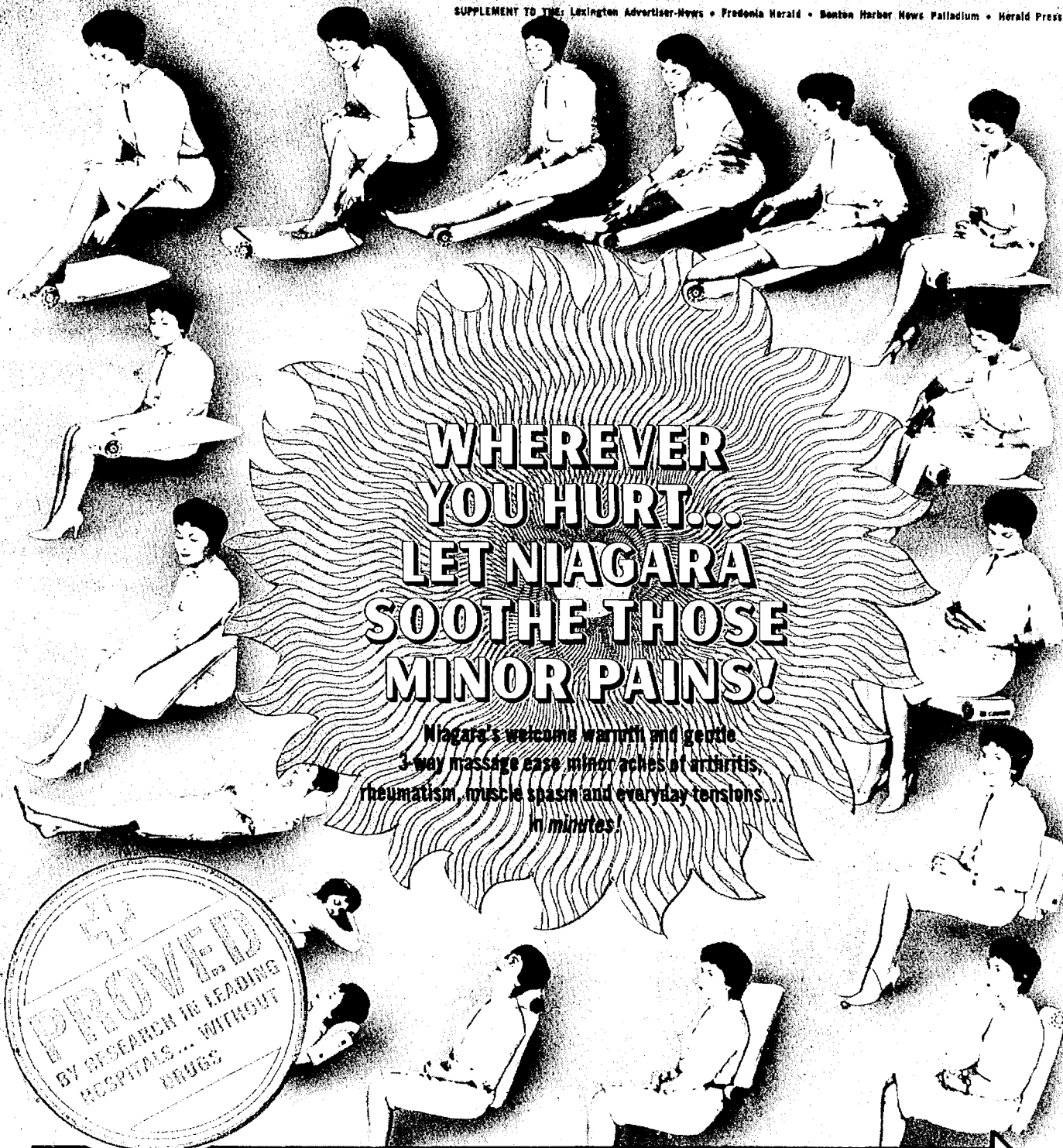
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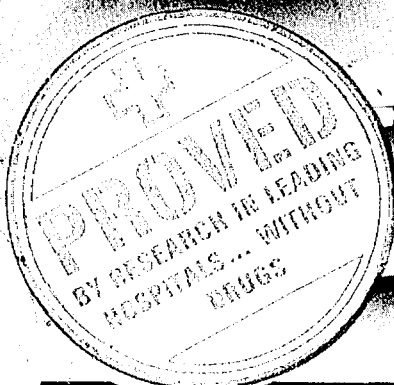
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You've just had a preview of a Niagara Cyclo-Massage. But even the most vivid imagination can't really picture just how much repeatable relief and comfort you can get from an actual Niagara Cyclo-Massage. It's hard to imagine just how relaxed it will make you feel. For with Niagara, you have to feel it to believe it!

More than a Million Men and Women have
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But don't confuse Niagara Cyclo-Massage with ordinary vibrators with their

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- Increases blood circulation wherever applied
- Helps relieve minor pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever they occur

Ease Minor Pain,
Relieve Everyday Tensions,
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Combined with soothing controlled heat, Niagara's gentle yet penetrating massage helps ease daily tensions, relieve minor muscular and joint pains, and promote more restful, drug-free sleep.

In addition, tests conducted by medical researchers proved that Niagara increased blood circulation in the area of application and helped to improve flexibility. These and other remarkable test results have been fully reported in the booklet, "Research Reports." A copy is yours for the asking... and there's no obligation!

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Get Your FREE Copy of "Research Reports"

The 16-page illustrated book, "Research Reports" describes the tests that have demonstrated Niagara's safety and effectiveness in helping ease minor pain, increase blood circulation in the area of application, relieve everyday tensions. "Research Reports" also has photographs of the many types of units, from small portable units, such as the Thermo-Cyclopod®, to deluxe loungers and executive chairs.

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